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Horse Racino.-A horse race was the center of attraction for an hour, last Sunday evening, on lower Main street, the occasion being an impromptu race, for 75 cents. After close surveillance and divers predictions as to the merits of the equines, the word "go" was given,—cord-wood, gas pipes, and other trifles in the hands of the backers being used as propelling agencies. Three heats were run, distance two hundred yards. Owing to the symplesometer getting out of order the time made could not be definitely ascertained, and smid the suspense created it was declared a draw.

THE black-white fight yesterday was caused by the sooty belligerent saying to the white man, "If I was a white man I wouldn't associate wid de cullud folks." The white ham denied that he habitually did so, when the darkey called him "a d—d liar," and the war commenced. It seems the darkey and "cullud folks" were playing a game of cards, when the whits man interfered.

THE GOLD QUARTE MORTH OF US .- WO are now positive that rich gold quartz lodes have been discovered to the north of us. We have examined some of the quartz, and it is very rich. One a returns \$600 of gold to the ten. veins appear to be well defined. will have more to say on the sol more to say on the subject become better informed in regard to the details.

MULE HURT-A jehu in charge of a four-mule team belonging to a wood dealer named Emerson, lost control of his team, opposite Clark's store, last Sunday. Consequence—one of his lead mules was crowded upon the pole of a wagen directly in front, which penetrated the breast of the animal five inches. The wound being between the skin and the

livered at the Floral mill, which would indicate that it will not be idle much

frist-clars boarding-house and salcon, which latter will be we'll supplied with the best of wines and liquurs, direct from San Francisco, over which he will preside himself, while the culinary department of the boarding-house will be conducted by that cook of all cooks, Sam Debart, for-merly of the Cosmopolitan Hotel at San Francisco. Mrs. J. R. Norton will have Francisco. Mrs. J. R. Norton was nave supervision of the boarding department. No Chinaman will be allowed about the Those who have occasion to premises. Those who have occasion to visit Bristol D strict will do well to convince themselves that the accommoda-tions and fare offered by Mr. Norton, are second to none in Southern Nevada.

Ir is a well known fact that Dyspepsia and Indigestion are the causes of nearly all the diseases that the human body is

DAILY RECORD The Great Mining Suit. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the examination of Mr. Perley was resumed. I remember the names of the locators of the Hermes; I made the original draft of the notice and had it copied by Me. Garegle, who was a clerk in my office; there were two notices written originally; that is, one to be recorded, and the other put on the Hermes monument by Chark; this is one of the original duplicate notices; the reasons for the using of those names were these: I had told Lightner that I wished to take an extension of the ledge struck in the Lightner Lightner that I wished to take an extension of the ledge struck in the Lightner shaft outside of the Raymond & Ely ground, and asted him to point out the western boundary of the company's ground; he asked me to put in McCannon, as being friendly to the Raymond & Ely Company, and also to put in Tardos and Eastian; within a day or so I went on the ground and found Lightner already there; I inquired of Colonel Lightner if he had measured off the company's ground; before writing the notice I had seen McCannon and asked him if he wanted to be put in the location; he said no, he dalut wish to go in personally, but he had a fitiend, J. B. Martin, whom he (McCannon) would like to be a locator; that is the way J. B. like to be a locator; that is the way J. B.
Martin came to be put in; the others
were Lightner's frients; Rives was absent
when the location was made, but I had
a general authority from him relative to a general authority from him relative to such matters; on Mr. Rives return I in-formed him of the location and stated-that he could keep it and pay the assess-ments; or deed it to me and I would do so; the location was not regarded then as of great value, because there was but lit-tle chance of striking the ledge until a great depth had been attained; Mr. Cas-sell thought that it would be necessary to sink 600 er 700 feet; Clark gave me the same opinion; seeing this, Mr. Rives said he would make the conveyance to me as suggested; a short time after post-ing the notices I employed two men. Brannut and Rourke, who sunk a shaft 20 feet deep; paid the m số or \$7 per foot; after that Richard Meilon sun a the shaft this suit the shaft was 600 feet deep, don't know the expense of sinking from a personal knowledge; there was no interruption to the work; it went on without cessation; at the time of the conveyance to Hearst I think the shaft was 100 feet deep; don't think there was any whim there at the time of the conveyance to Hearst; it was generally known that we were sinking on erily known that we were sinking on the Hermes location; it was so under-stood by Col. Raymond hin self; he knew stood by Col. Raymond hin self; he knew it in 18/1; in September, 1871, Col. Raymond was at my office in this place, when I stated to him about the Hermes lecation, as I had heard that he had procured the Box titles to the Panaca; Col. Raymond told me that Henry Raymond had presured those titles at a cost of about \$6,000; I wanted no trouble; we had located in good faith, and I proposed to repay the \$6000 and give him a full share in the location; to the best of my recollection he made no objection to the location or the work; I am almost positive that he made no objection; at that time we after the location of the Hermes group

of denying the Panaca title; know Mc-Allister's writing (letter shown); that is his signature; received it in a reasonable time after its dispatch; the body is not, I think, in McAllister's writing; the signature is; the letter of Hall McAllister was read and admitted as evidence on behalf defendant; the answer was drawn with no reference to the dispute between the Raymond & Ely and the Hermes; I could very easily have had it filed; my professional exertions prevented the necessity for it; all I had, to do was to lie quiet and allow the demurrer to be overruled, and it would have inevitably been filed; the first I knew of the consolidation contract was when I first read the McDermott complaint shortly before the suit in June, 1872; never heard of consolidation contract in April, 1872; if I did it has passed from my memory; prior to April, 1772. I never gave W. H. Raymond any information to the effect that Vandemaak was a fraud; prior to the McDermott suit I never heard of the consolidation contract; I state that with absolute activity. Col. W. H. Raymond

edge of any of the locators was in July, 1870, when Ashley and myself, with a is no, when Ashley and myself, with a view of examining the dil title, visited Mendow valley and stopped two or three days; we met Vandemark, Box, Howard Livingstone, Colonel Raymond and Henry Raymond; I took a copy of the Panaca pict and notice; upon attentive consideration came to the conclusion that it was invalid, for the reason that it was invalid, for the reason that it bors the marks of fabrication on its face; also that it referred to laws which were not passed at the time of the location; fur-coming here before his arrival. company's actual possession; I answ all about the acquisition of the Mounter title; it was worked by G. Go ston and O'Neale; found that it would be iroublesome, and was negotiating with them for the purchase; all they asked w \$5,000; found that He arst had snapped ap, and advised Lightner to secure it fo 12,000. and thought they were getting rid of a formidable trouble; didn't know Hearst coming here before his arrival; sere was passed at the time of the location; fur-ther, that without the memorandum of S. Sherwood there was no boundary coming here before his arrival; here was no arrangement between he and i; I con-veyed my interest to Hearst shout the 25th of September 1871; first conversation with Hearst concerning the Hermes title was after the purchase of the Monitor ground; McCannon, Lightner and myself agreed to convey all our interests in the Hermes; I agreed to put in 400 feet; Hearst put in the Monitor; McCannon o. 4; one full share was reserved for course or direction indicated; after that, in company with Howard Livingstone, Box. Colonel and Henry Raymond, I went on the ground of the Panica; went by the Meadow Valley works; looked at both places, the Lightner and the Panica shafts; as the company owned the Mammoth 600 feet, I advised Lightner to enter the target and and here the Lightner. course or direction indicated; after that, o. 4; one full share was reserved for Colonel Raymond if he would come in and convey the Box title; McCannon was moth 600 feet, I advised Lightner to en-ter on that ground and begin the Light-ner shaft; I didn't know much of the Panaca location; knew there was a hole, and that was about all; I moved here in January, 1871; I knew very little more till late in 1871, just prior to the transfer to the company; I went there with Withe Walker, who was acting as super-intendent for John Ely at that time; he was superintendent at the Burke mine; and convey the Box title; McCannon was to have 5,000 shares and convey the Mon-itor title; Hearst was to have 5,000 shares, Lightner 5,000, and 5,000 to be sold for working expenses.

The Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m.
ATTERNOON SESSION Examination of D. W. Perley resumed,
—In which he denied that he had made
the declarations testified to by M. Holland and D. Wilkin, witnesses on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Cross-examination—First became at

method if or some by a that thee, me was superintendent at the Burke mine; he went with me to the old Panaca shaft; he said it wasn't worth a d-n; he had been at work there, and had quit it; I never sow him at work there myself; up to the location of the Hermes I had no knowledge of the boundaries of the Panaca was a war and a first I have knowledge of the boundaries of the Panaca; it was a merename as far as I knew; recollect the time when Judge Hardy, Ivens and myself were on the ground; the Raymond & Ely had trouble with the Pioche West Extension Company; Judge Hardy and myself sent to Fillmore or St. George for Ivens, and was instructed to search the records at Fillmore, St. George, Salt Lake and other places, and bring Ivers here; he returned here with Ivens; Hamlin and Pulsifer were here also; I had an interview with them at also: I had an interview with them at also: I had an intercise with them at my office; Lighther, Rives and Hardy were there; I asked Ivens whether he could produce plot or field notes; Ivens replied that he didn't know whether he had any or not; went on the ground next morning; Ivens had to be told where the

in November of December, 1872, just previous to the commencement of the legal troubles between the Hermes and the Raymend & Ely; all the counsel were requested to be present; I told the trustees that I understood that they were about to consider the Hermes, and as I was interested I would have nothing to The witness was further cross-examined at a considerable length, but unfortunately we have not room for the full details. After Mr. Perley left the stand Mr. P. McCannon was called and examined, after which the Court adjourned to this morning at ten o'clock. do with it, and was not present at the interview; Hardy showed me a written opinion of three or four sheets, and read to this morning at ten o'clock.

TALK IN RAYMOND & ELY VS. HERMES .-Some of the close results immediately rehabilitate themselves without a new location; I never heard of the consolida-tion paper until the McDermott suit was commenced in the month of June, 1872; I nided to defend that suit; my contract with the Raymond & Fly for legal ser-vices did not extend beyond this State, obtainable from a short-hand report of a trial in Court afford a curious and satisfactory statement. In the trial is progress in our District Court, up to the close of the plantiff's case in chief—exclusive of the argument one afternoon, and a few hundred felios of unimportant side talk—there were about 672,500 words but Mr. Bull requested me to act in that case; they paid me \$1,500 additional; after the suit was began, Moulder, the Secretary of the company, handed me the complaint; Hardy and myself suggested the employment of McAllister & Bergin; a motion was male to strike out that, expecting one half as a nich "intera large portion of the complaint, which was sustained; I then left for the East; upon my return I forme an amended temurrer had been interposed for delay; I received a letter from Hall McAllister to

lated in this instance,—the estimate being made from the original notes. One-tenth for the argument and debate is a liberal allowance so far—leaving over six thousand folios of raw testimony for prepare an answer; was given copies of the old record books; they understood it was necessary to buy the Panaca title; Colonel Raymond instructed me to deny Colone Raymond instructed me to deny everything in the complaint; Hardy told me that the Panaca title must be denied; had the answer engraved and took it to the Raymond & Eiy office; told Moulder

and Bull that it contained a full and com-plete denial of the Panaca title; Hardy was present; I read it all through from beginning to end; Col. Raymond said it was all right; Hardy inserted some names; it was not sworn to as the particular occasion for which it was prepared had not arisen; that answer was left at Quint & Hardy's office; it was read here the other day; the same identical paper; I found it at Quint's and took it home and brought it up here with me; at the time I was instructed to make these de-

nists; I think Raymond had the Box titles; he always denied the Hamlin and Pulsifer title; I don't think he had Sherwood's or Shutt's; they never did have Vandemark title until after the McDermott suit was settled and this commenced; most suit was settled and this commenced; found out myself that Vandemark was instrumental in cetting up this suit; don't think that Col. Raymond told me; as to those affidavits of Bull, Moulder and Henry Raymond, I had nothing to do with them: I was up here; I don't recollect whether I had any conversation

with McAllister respecting the necessity of denying the Panaca title; know Mc-Allister's writing (letter shown); that is could render no assistance.

OLD TIMES REVIVED .- Frank Hussey will open a season of minstrel performances at the Pioche theater on next

thing as Mammoth, No. 3, and that would Judge Mesick was one hour and forty minutes delivering his opening speech of the defense in the Raymond-Hermes case. It was telegraphed to the San Francisco Alta, and will be published in full in that paper.

> FREIGHT REDUCED. As will be seen by a card in another column, F. F. Marx, of Toano, the well-known forwarder, has reduced freight rates from that place to Pioche to three and a half cents a pound.

> JUVENILE fisticuffs are becomeing most too common in Pioche to inspire hope of the moral success of the rising generation. A half a dozen youths had their heads disfigured yesterday like fancy Easter eggs.

poisoned in the city. If this is not with the express object of stealing, we think there is no doubt the prepetrators would steal, with favorable opportunities.

THE Lebi warehouses were empty ten days ago, and freighters were offering to bring merchandise to Picche at \$3 50 per hundred.

In Bloom.—The few peach and other fruit trees around Panaca are now in full bloom, sweetly freighting the air with

the store of D. C. Clark & Bro. yesterday. Potators are lower now in our markets

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FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. - Frank Black offers \$50 reward to anybody making a five-ball keno at his game. There will be a \$50 pool every Thursday and Sun-day evenings. Rooms, in rear of Ham-ilton's saloon, up stairs.

PASSENGEES FROM PALISADE.-Robert Barkley and B. B. Minor left Palisade on the 13th (Sunday) for Pioche, and are due here to-morrow (Wednesday.)

REWARD OFFERED .- The Meadow Valley Company offer a reward of \$150 for the return of a silver brick taken from a freight wagon. See advertisement.

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after that Richard Meilon sun the shaft 50 feet lower and received \$450 for doing it; at that time Clark was not superintendent of the Clermes; he attended to it for me as a personal favor; McCannon, Lightner and myself paid for the work; we gave a note to B. F. Sdes for the work was begun on the shaft within ten days after the location was made; and was steadily continued for a year or a year and a half; the work was done in the shaft now known as the Hermes; a whim was first superintendent for the first two months, and then Clark; think that before the commencement of the first two months, and then Clark; was a meeting of the Board of Trustees think that before the commencement of this suit the shaft was 600 feet deep; previous to the commencement of the

he made no objection; at that time we were at work on the ground; never heard that the Raymond & Ely Company claimed the ground or thought about it until after the commencement of the McDermott suit; not until the fall of 1872; I found it out then; I found it out wagon directly in front, which penetrated the breast of the animal five inches. The wound being between the skin and the flesh, is not dangerous.

Shoshon District.—A sale of the Indian silver mine in this district to a San Francisco Company is about concluded. It is about 80 miles north of Pioche. There is talk of immediately creeting a mill, but it is thought the Indian ores will have to be roasted.

Green Apples.—Chas. Clark, at the second of the second and the flesh is not dangerous.

1872; I found it out then: I cound it ou Green Applies.—Chas. Clark, at the co-operative store, lower Main street, has just received from Utah. 1,000 pounds of green apples—choice varieties. Go soon and make your purchases before they are all sold.

to go by default, but McAllister, by request, got it reinstated on the calendar; McAllister hought it would be overruled, knew that the Hernes had located this ground; can't state exactly when Clark first became superintendent of the Hernes; it was in the fall or winter of 1871; mes; it was in the fall or winter of 1871; became superintendent of the Hernes; it was in the fall or winter of 1871; became superintendent of the Hernes; it was in the fall or winter of 1871; became superintendent of the Hernes of the Herne They are all sold.

LEFT PALBRUE YLSTERDAY.—Guy
Thorpe and J. B. White left Palisade yesterday, and will arrive here to-morrow.

HAULING ORE.—Ore is again being detailed at the Floral mill, which would indicate that it will not be idle much indicate that it will not be idle much longer.

J. R. Norron has purchased the establishment of Mr. Goodnich, in Bristol District. Mr. Norron intends to establish a first-class bonding-house and saloon, which latter will be well supplied with the best of wines and liquurs, direct from San Francisco, over which he will preside as a liquid strength of the Raymond & Ely; I was attorney for the Colonel Raymond & Ely; I was attorney for the Colonel Raymond & Ely; I was attorney for the Colonel Raymond & Ely; I was attorney for the Colonel Raymond & Ely; I was attorney for the Colonel Raymond & Ely; I

ary; I think this was after the location of the Hermes was made, and after some of the officers of the company knew it; they gave me \$5,000 after knowing of the location of the Hermes; they continued they gave me \$5,000 after knowing of the location of the Hermes; they continued Lightner in their employ until November or December, 1872; I never heard that the Raymond & Ely Cempany had protested against the location or work on the Hermes; I know that Lightner's sales were uncreased, and he said that ary was increased, and he said that Colonel Raymond gave him a gold watch; I think Lightner first informed me that Henry Raymond had acquiesced in the Box title; I did not know it until the deeds of the corporation plaintiff were not in my charge; I believe a box of them was left at my office; don't know who left it; I did not know where heir to; then why pay enormous doctor's bills? By using Dr. Henley's celebrated IXL Bitters they can be thoroughly eradicated from the system and now life inparted to the sufferer. Read advertisement in another column.

The supplemental doctor's were not in my charge; I don't in the beautiful of them was left at my office; don't in the beautiful of them was left at my office; don't in the beautiful of the my charge; I don't in the beautiful of the my office; don't in the beautiful of the my office; don't in the suffice in the my office; don't in the suffice in the my office; don't in the my office; the commencement of this trial; no oc-casion arose where those deeds were re-

REMOYED.—The undersigned have reduced decides of Hamilia and others until the cold sected of Hamilia and others until the commencement of this trial; no occasion arose where those deeds were returned the pold stand, where they will be pleased to receive old customers and form the acquaintunce of new ones.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of the Brooks Sewing Machine Co., of New York; they advertise, what is indeed a valuable invention, a first-class sewing machine for five dollars.

Notice.—If you wish to pass away few hours pleasantly, call on Frank Black, at his Keno Rooms, up stairs, in rear of E. Hamilton's Salcon. The game will be open every afternoon and evening.

Wilson's Rooms, dealers in cigars, stationery and periodicals, at Pulks, at his Keno Rooms, up stairs, in rear of E. Hamilton's Salcon. The game will was settled; the ground was identificated with the manner of the superintendent of the Meadow Valley and the Hamilton's Salcon. The game will have the opportunity of doing so again, and we have the content of the proposition of the prop

Cross-examination—First became attorney for the Raymond & Ely company in March 1871; can't say I investigated the Panaea title; I saw the Panaea notice at Bullionville in the summer of 1870; took a copy of the notice; John Ely asked Ashley and myself to look at the matter as he suggested he might want sssistance; Ashley was my partner then and Ely wished Ashley to look at the Panaea notice; I saw there Box, Vandemark and Howard Livingston; we had a general talk; I know that the Raymond general talk; I know that the Raymond & Ely company claimed sone of the Panaca ground; Col. Raymond told me that he had a title; that he had 500 feet superficial east and west by virtue of the location; I told him he badn't som the notice; Colonel Raymond's ide: was that he had a square location and it is the had a right to any ledge within the e limits. I represented to him that the notice claimed a ledge and that he had no right to anything by virtue of the square location; it was in Dec. 1871; think it is very possible that Colonel Raymond told me that he would not go into the Hermes. me that he would not go into the Hormes. [Here the notice of the Panaca claim was submitted to the witness, who insisted that it was a nullity.] I didn't wish to locate for the Hermes or anything the Raymond & Ely claimed; the Lightner ledge had a trend cast and west; did not suppose the Panaca had a conflict with it; I think that when a man locates a ledge he can follow it even if he is misledge he can follow it even if he is mis-taken in the supposed direction; consid-er it a claim on the ledge on the Panaca claim; I don't think that if he mistakes the course that divests his rights; they located a north and south ledge and think they have got one now.

opinion of three or four sheets, and read it to me; its general purport was the in-validity of the Panaca title, and it also discussed the question of abandonment; I particularly remember the word; if there were an abandonment and the land became "publici juris' they could not rehabilitate themselves without a new

either way from the exact figures. So that, expecting one half as a uch "utter-ance" for the defence and one-quarter more for reluttal—a reasonable expecordinarily written out; and its proportion to the testimony has not been calcu-

> NOT A MUNDERER.—The Reese River Reveille, in contradicting statements of a correspondent of the White Pine News, says of" Dutch George,"who was indicted by the Grand Jury of this county for stealing a lot of cattle, that it is an act of injustice to George Lambert, or "Dutch George" ashe is more generally designated, to charge him with murdering Bill Malze in 1868, for the killing was, up-on examination, proven to be accidental— even had it been intentional, the circumstances were such that Lambert would

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stances were such that Lambert would have been perfectly justifiable in taking the life of Bill, who was in the act of committing a robbery upon thin at the time an accidental shot from George's six-shooter, put an end to his life. In fact, Tom Napper, who was with Bill at the time, was indicted, convicted and sent to State Prison for "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit highway robbery." Lambert was at that time an industrious, inoffensive and apparently honest Dutchman, but like many parently honest Dutchman, but like many others, after he had "killed h s man," he began to imagine himself a fighter, quit work and became dissolute. A BIG EXCITEMENT AND A SMALL FIRE. About six o'clock Eunday night an alarm of fire was sounded, and a minute later at least three thousand pers as were

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names are erroneously entered on said Register
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